

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR.

Letters and packages should be properly
sealed.

All business or news letters and telegraphic
despatches must be addressed New York
Herald.

Rejected communications will not be
returned.

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year, Four cents per copy. Annual subscription
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ADVERTISEMENTS, to a limited number, will be in-
serted in the WEEKLY HERALD and the European
Edition.

Volume XXXVII.....No. 363

AMUSEMENTS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Twenty-third st. and Eighth
ave.—*ROSE CAROL*.

ROBERTS' THEATRE, Twenty-third street, corner Sixth
ave.—*THE BULL; OR, THE POLISH JEW*.

BOREY THEATRE, Borey.—*THE SHERMAN'S WED-
DING—THE DEATH TRAP*.

WOOD'S MUSEUM, Broadway, corner Thirtieth st.—
Chow Chow. Afternoon and Evening.

OLYMPIC THEATRE, Broadway, between Houston and
Bleecker sts.—*ONE WIFE, MANY MEN*.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE, Broadway, between Third
and Fourth streets.—*AGNES*.

WALLACE'S THEATRE, Broadway and Thirtieth
street.—*IXION; OR, THE MAN AT THE WHEEL*.

THEATRE COMIQUE, No. 34 Broadway.—*ASIAN-NA-
BOODIE*. Matinee at 2.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE, Twenty-fourth street.—
Diamonds.

WHITE'S ATHLETIC, 225 Broadway.—*NEGRO MIN-
STRELS*. At 8.

BRYANT'S OPERA HOUSE, Twenty-third st., corner
Third.—*NEGRO MINSTRELS*. At 8.

TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE, No. 20 Borey.—
Grand Variety Entertainment.

720 BROADWAY, EMERSON'S MINSTRELS.—Grand
Variety Entertainment.

JAMES ROBINSON'S CHAMPION CIRCUS, corner of
Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR, Third av., between 63d
and 64th streets.

CENTRAL PARK GARDEN.—Grand International
Concert.

STEINWAY HALL, Fourteenth street.—*SEASIDE
CONCERT*.

PAVILION, No. 68 Broadway, near Fourth street.—
Grand Operatic Concert.

DR. KAIN'S MUSEUM, No. 745 Broadway.—*ART AND
SCIENCE*.

NEW YORK MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 615 Broadway.—
Science and Art.

TRIPLE SHEET.

New York, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1872.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S HERALD.

- PAGE.
1.—Advertisements.
2.—Advertisements.
3.—News from Washington.—Yachting.—Agony.—
Arrival of the English Cruisers.—The Cam-
paign in the City.—Movements of Mr. Gre-
eley.—The Reform Association.—The Apo-
litan Democracy.—People's Municipal As-
sembly.—Kings County Democratic Gen-
eral Committee.—Movements of the Garden.
The Pope and the Catholic Propaganda.—Crime in
New Jersey.
4.—Financial and Commercial: Exciting Times in
Wall Street; Extraordinary Stringency in the
Money Market; Decline and Demoralization
of the Stock Market; a Triangular Speculative
Deal; a "Corner" in Erie, a "Corner" in Gold
and a "Corner" in Money; Another Day of
Magnificent Dividends to Erie Stockholders;
Gold Remonetized and Lending at One and a
Half Per Cent Per Day; the Field of Battle at
the Close—Domestic and European Markets—
Work Done on the Boulevards and Avenues—
Advertisements.
5.—Murdered Maniacs: Another Victim of the
Ward's Island Outrages; Horatio Seymour
Dead; What the Prisoner Has to Say; The
Most Important Witness Today; A Terrible
Tale of Brutality—Prospect Park Fair
Grounds; First Day of the Autumn Trot-
ting Meeting.—Racing at Lexington.
6.—A Beadlock in the Department of Public
Works.—Examination of the New York Sub-
Treasury.—Pay of the Clerks.—Marriages and
Deaths.—Advertisements.
7.—Editorial: Leading Article, "The Personalities
of the Campaign—The Mistakes of Partisan
Journalism."—Advertisements.
8.—News from Livingston.—The Alabama Claims
Decision.—Cable Telegrams from England,
France, Germany, Spain, Scotland and Ire-
land.—Reception of Miss Kellogg by the Ar-
cadian Club.—Pauline Lucca's Movements
Yesterday.—Business Notices.
9.—Advertisements.
10.—Advertisements.
11.—Proceedings in the New York Courts.—The New-
ark Sewer Fraud.—The Railroad Invasion—
Shipping Intelligence.—Advertisements.
12.—Advertisements.

THE PRINCESS BEATRICE, the fifth and only
unmarried daughter of Queen Victoria, has been
betrothed for marriage to the Marquis of
Stafford. So we are informed by cable. Should
the union take place it will serve to bind
another noble family—that of the Duke of
Sutherland—in still closer union to the throne
of Britain. Her Majesty is a prudent matron,
as well as a very powerful sovereign.

THE WARD'S ISLAND INVESTIGATION.—A late
keeper or nurse in the Insane Asylum on
Ward's Island is accused of such violence
towards the unfortunate under his charge
that one has died from his injuries and
another lies at death's door. An investigation
by the Coroner is to be held to-morrow. Cer-
tainly it would be grossly unjust to condemn
any one on the unsupported testimony of men
manifestly insane. They are apt to injure
themselves in their ravings and to imagine
and falsely charge their hurt upon an obvi-
ous attendant. No prejudice should come to
the prisoner in this case unless improper
treatment can be most positively proved
against him by witnesses whose credibility can
be depended upon, or by such circumstantial
evidence as admits of no question. But if it
be proved that he has so far forgotten those gen-
erous instincts which suggest an exaggeration
of kindness to our fellows whose reason has
deserted its throne, leaving them but animals
and even below the common brutes in capacity
for self-protection, he should be prosecuted
with the utmost vigor and punished with the
extremest penalty the law prescribes. We
hope justice will be done in this case; yet
reflection will satisfy any one that the ordinary
use of an investigation is to whitewash the
guilty. We have an unending round of in-
vestigations for no other purpose. Official
malfeasance, recklessly induced steamboat
and railroad accidents, colliery disasters, fall-
ing buildings, asylum and prison mismanage-
ment, dishonest insurance and bank failures
and a thousand other matters in which most
flagrant wrongs are patent to everybody, pass
the sham ordeal of investigation merely to re-
ceive a prearranged false authoritative deter-
mination exonerating the culprits from blame.
There has been far too much of this kind of
investigation, and reform in that matter is
needed in order.

The Personalities of the Campaign—The
Mistakes of Partisan Journalism.

Some years ago, when Americans were less
known in Europe than they now are, and when
the prejudices still entertained against the
young Republic in the monarchies of the Old
World were more intense than at the present
time, foreign writers were accustomed to
speak upon the license of a Presidential cam-
paign to exhibit us in the worst possible light
before their countrymen at home. The inco-
siderate exaggerations of partisan journals
were quoted as faithful representations of our
political morality and of the character of our
public men, and the abusive language of vi-
olent stump orators was accepted as good evi-
dence of our national rowdiness. The people
of the United States have properly objected to
being measured by such unfair standards, and
in one notable instance a famous English au-
thor admitted the injustice he had done us
and made an ample retraction of his slanders.
But if Charles Dickens had postponed his
apologetic note to the new edition of "Martin
Chuzzlewit" until the campaign of 1872 we fear
that there would have been on his part less to
retract and on our part less cause of complaint.
The personalities of the present campaign
have been of a character to degrade us in the
eyes of strangers and to destroy our self-respect.
The unusually bitter quarrels of the
politicians have laid bare the uncleanness of
all party organizations and disclosed the ques-
tionable integrity of most public men, until
Christian citizens who have been unwilling to
believe in the general depravity of their fel-
low men are compelled to admit that dishon-
esty is the rule and honesty the exception in
public life. The patriotism and integrity that
marked the earlier years of the Republic and
that prevailed in the high offices of the gov-
ernment up to a quarter of a century ago
seem to have entirely disappeared, and to have
given place to a deplorable looseness of polit-
ical morality in all stations, from the highest
to the least important. Many who were be-
fore strong in the belief that the charges of
partisan organs on both sides against their
political opponents were for the most part ex-
aggerated, and who have been slow to regard
all politicians as equally selfish and corrupt,
are forced into the conviction that the whole
political system is rotten at the core and that
very few honest men are now to be found in
public life. If this is a severe judgment it is
one the politicians have drawn upon them-
selves.

Everybody remembers that for the past
dozen years the republican party has been
extolled by its creators and adherents as pecu-
liarly a party of high morality and pure
patriotism. Its mission was one of humanity;
its objects were represented as exceptionally
pure and disinterested. Some persons, it is
true, set down these sounding claims to New
England cant and pharisaical pretension; but
the people in general, weary of the errors and
folies of the democratic party, were disposed
to trust the young organization with Lincoln
at its head, and to give it credit for pure and
honest intentions. Yet we now find the lead-
ing organs of republicanism fouling their own
nest and denouncing the shining lights of the
party in the most malignant manner, until the
people are nauseated with the criminations
and recriminations of the fighting factions.
In every political organ column after column
teems with personal abuse of leading public
men who happen to be on the opposite side in
the Presidential contest. In one journal we are
told that Greeley, who baptized the republican
party with his tears, and whose arguments and
persuasions turned to its faith thousands and
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